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are no other children, and becomes the
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story of a young lad who suffers from
the effects of too much dime novel

story of a young lad who suffers from the effects of too much dime novel reading, causing his family and friends to suffer. The Long and Short of It, and Tea and Toast, are comedies that close the bill perfectly.

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## SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

Holin as Mission will meet for their regular meetings at No. 87 Main street. The afternoon service at Sheltering Arms, at 3.30, will be conducted by Rev. R. R. Graham.

The subject for the Christian Science meeting in the Bill block will be The Doctrine of Atonement.

At the First Baptist church Evan-gellst Harlan P. Smith of Wales, Mass., will occupy the pulpit morning and

At Brewster's Neck chapel the service at 2.30 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. C. Wilson Harrison and D. C. Perkes.

At the Greeneville Congregational church the pastor, Rev. C. H. Ricketts, will speak at both services morning and afternoon.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church the pastor preaches at the morning service upon Christian Parting. At the evening service upon The Serpent's

At Park Congregational church, 10.30 a. m. topic, Doing Business in Deep Waters, Preaching by the pastor at 4.30 p. m. Topic, Paying the Price of Truth.

At Preston City Congregational church, Sunday morning sermon by the pastor. At 7.30 Sunday evening, stereopticon lecture. Subject, Along African Trails

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor, will preach at 10.30 a. m. upon The Ventures of Life. At 7.30 p. m. upon

Gospel Mission will hold services Sunday morning at 10.30 and Sunday evening in the Steiner building, Room 3. No. 265 Main street, with Thomas H. Peabdy as the speaker.

At the Second Congregational church, Sunday school at 9.30 a. m., morning worship with sermon and hymn for children at 10.30 a, m., even-ing service with sermon at 7.30 p. m.

At the Spiritual academy Rev. Al- ! Colchester, April 18, 1913, apriled

bert P. Blinn will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. upon the subject Spiritualism and the Bible. Progressive Lyceum meets at 12,15. Subject, Vicarious Atonements.

At Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning and at the 5 o'clock service.

At the Central Baptist church Rev. F. O. Cunningham will preach at the morning and evening services. Morning topic, The Crusader's Challenge, Evening topic, The Policy of Laisser-faire.

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Bids will state the price as per specincations. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to increase or decrease the number of feet to be improved, after the contract is let.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check of not less chan one-third of the cost of the work. Any bidder to whom contract has been awarded refusing to sign the contract at the prices offered and furnish a surety company bond, or a certified check, shall forient from his bond, or check, a sum equal to the difference in price between his bid and the next lowest bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at house of Walter McClimon, First Selection, Preston Road; Selectmen's Office, Old Lyme, of at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, Hoom 27, Capitol.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Conn., April 11, 1913.

C. BELNETT,

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State Highway Commissioner, Room 27, Capitol, Hartford, Conn. april40

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The mightiest of the spheres;
To heav neard bear at God's comThe world's most precious tear.

"Many there are, though one in kind; Behold, I show to thee; When thou hast seen, then quickly bind And hither bring to me."

"See, Lord," the angel made reply,
"Earth's widows weep today
O'er war's grim carpage; let me fiy!"
The Master whispered "Nay."

"See Lord, a martyr to Thee turns
With dying groans, oblate:
The frembling teardrop for Thee
burns."
Replied the Master, "Wait."

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"Lord, Babylon's gates are open wides The Feasts of Hill begin, You guardian angel kneels beside And weeps for mortal sin,

With outstretched arms, a toddling

The quiv'ring lips essayed to speaky Love, struggling hard to live, Gave back the teardrop on the cheek—
"Twas all love had to give!

"Lord, 'gainst the ch d is the of-fense;
Now bid me hasten. Lot One tear of holy innocence."
Then spake the Master, "Go."
—Written for The Baltimore American by REAR.

Teacher-What is the difference be-Times-Democrat,

punishment would overtake him.-New Haven Register, "Mrs. Rashly looks very bad since

"Did the doctor diagnose your case."

"How long did it take."
"Not long. I wore my shabblest suit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Striker-I ain't afraid of the workhouse—I've been in a workhouse ever since I started to work!—The Masses, "A fortune teller informed me res-terday that I would die as the result

automobile by wearing motor togs," Birmingham Age-Herald. Algy-I hope, Miss Gotrox-may I -that is, is there any hope that

Algy-Yes, yes; go on! Helress-While there's life there's hope, but-but you're a dead one !-

of college; was educated at Harvard."
"Oh, no," rejoined the first speaker,
"He wasn't educated at Harvard. He
went to school there."—Springfield Re-

time is money," counseled the father.
"Well, dad, at least, I have noted points of similarity between them."
"In what way?" asked the encouraged parent.

# "You know the expression 'time flies,'" replied the young hopeful.— Buffalo Express.

can avenues, St. Louis the other day struck a gas well, which will be util-ized by a brewery plant which owns

Drillers for water at Boyle and Dun-

Only men with practical experience in industry are allowed to enter the newly organized department for training teachers of manual arts in the Fitchburg (Mass.) Normal school. It is planned to provide teachers of manual arts for upper grades of elementary schools and high schools.

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### POETRY

THE LEGENT OF A TEAR.

The Master to the angel said:
"Naught else on earth is pure,
And when her laws and creeds are
dead
"-Alone it shall endure,

"On a thousand biers the first-born sleep; Now, surely I must go. A thousand mothers for them weep." The Master answered "No."

"Master, as she who kissed Thy feel... Weeps yonder fallen one; When shall I bring Thee that is meet?" Then answered He, "Anon."

"Master, another cross I see; Another son is sisin; A mother weeps as Thine for Thee." The Master said "Remain."

"Tears born on earth, of Paradise; Immaculate are easy. Shall not of these for Thee suffice?" The Master answered "Nay,"

child,
Its simple faith to show,
Up to a drunken father smiled—
Then felt the stinging blow!

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

ween "I will hire a taxi and I have taxi?"

Kid—About \$8.50.—New Orleans Ethel-Yes, I know Billy is very yild, but I'm going to marry him to eform him. Kate—I told that boy a dreadful

she divorced her husband."

"Yes, she didn't know what a good husband she had toll she saw how generously he behaved about the allmony."—London Opinion.

Officer-Now, you git out o' here, oung lady, or you'll land in the

of an accident. "Didn't that alarm you?"
"No. I made her think I owned an

Helress-While there's life there's

"You know who he is."
"Yes," replied the other. "He is worth a couple of millions. Is just out

"Young man you must learn that

THE KALEIDOSCOPE An ounce of common soda dissolved in three or four ounces of vinegar will cleanse iron rust and calcium deposit from glass tubes of water gauges.

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